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INVESTIGATE IT CLOSELY.

An investigation into Mr. ROBERT P. Ponten's arithmetical juggling by which he made an equation in which the citisen of New York City were represented as being less by many thousands than a plain, un biased ccunt would make them, is to be had at Albany.

The point is to find out if the census is wrong and then to insist on its rectification. Provided this justice is done to the chief city of the country, the reasons which led to the miscaiculation (?) by Mr. PORTER nee not be too searchingly probed. Not that it would not be a very fine thing to have it plainly demonstrated how he could be such a poor hand at simple addition when he wed such a talent for subtraction.

But the main point is to have justice people want. If Mr. PORTER does not deprive them of their rights they can afford to forget Mr. PORTER, who really is not a grateful object for the New Yorker's memory to linger on.

cisiature may secure it for us. It cor-Right we ought to have. The State tainly seems as if it ought to do something towards straightening out a crookedness which is not so concealed.

Of course, people will have their own opinion about how the census returns happened to err and happened (?) to err on the | wine and sometimes plak. side which favored partisan interests of the party in power. Americans cannot be deuded of their opinions. Only the main point is to prevent our being cheated out of if she has the opportunity, she may be marour dues.

DIFFERENT WOMEN.

The news of the day reports a mother who starved to death, giving the food she deakey laden with two gostskins filled with obtained to her children, and also tells of a waiter, a man of respectable reputation, who hanged himself in despair over the inwho nanged the state of his wife.

What a difference in the character of t

woman is betrayed by these two items ! The hard-working, uncomplaining mother who dies that her children may live, and the abandoned female who drank till her husband preferred death to existence Comment is unnecessary, but it does seem strange that in a Christian commu nity such a fate as starvation could fall to the lot of an honest woman.

A LARGE POULTRY YARD.

Madison Square Garden in its new splendor is as Protean as the dingy old building. One day it is a ballet, the next a lacross game. Then horses race and jump and neigh, only to give way to the chirp of

They certainly have never been in as big They are always on the qui vive, always on a barn yard before. A fowl ought to have the lookest for something new, and they shapelenty of space where horses can race and cover or invent new things and new uses for ball can be played. This exhibition is of old things. The fad of one fashionable great practical value and should prove a woman is to wear, not sliver clasps on he very interesting one.

A granddaughter of the VANDERBILTS will wed to-day at noon. She marries into a distinguished and wealthy family. The are numerous and very costly. As most of them come from the VANDER-BILTS, this is right enough. Everything in life is relative, but nothing more so than spending money. The young girl is only to be congratulated on being so lucky as to have rich relatives who are disposed to give her handsome wedding presents.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners mus have plenty to do, and presumably they are doing it. But it would be good for them to let the public know something of what they ng, not because they cannot be delieute arabesque racerira. Design- on vier trusted to fulfil their duty faithfully, but this year follow somewhat on the same order that the subject of Rapid Transit may be specialing in the general sense, though in kept actively in sight.

One thousand cloakmakers were looked out yesterday. It is charged that since their terms were accepted at the big strike last Summer the men have been dictatoria and constantly demanding new conces sions. Whatever the reason may be, it is nate to see so many working people left without opportunity to labor at their occupation at this senson of the year Winter is a bad season for workmen out of

A Baltimore fakir has invented a schem beautiful changing effects as the design for extorting alms, which includes his marriage and the christening of his children of plain satis-finished cloths and napking asure to provoke sympathy. He and his wife have been married nineteen and others with plate hem stitched borders of times and the children christened twentywith drawn-work within the nemnes. Then the poor man was found stitched work for chamber ani-hing rem ins out. He certainly ought to feel as if he popular; and table squares, tray cloths and were beyond the help of divorce.

A robust young man who neither drinks That rheumatism is caused by a morbid condi-tion of the blood explains the success of Hood's flarsaparilla in curing this disease. We have many letters talling of cures which seem really in a week, by swallowing homocopathic medicine. A young man who does none of these things oughtn't to object to the medi-

The weather these two days past has been winter. Spring and Winter arranged in layers seems to be the order for the present season. If it would only be one hope to be the order for the present season. If it would only be one hope to be the order for the present season. If it would only be one hope to be the order for the present season. If it would only be one hope to be the bould of the boul

Patterns.

In draping the windows of a very lofty

niform size are selected and out into banke

carefully minced and seasoned vegetablescelery, beets, little peas, carrots and Russia

turnips making a .pretty combination as tar as

garters, but roses of the color of her stockings

A gay maiden, who is blessed with a tiny foot

white satin slipper, and worn with a water

The choice damask patterns in cloths and

nephine last year were Grecian borders in set acauthus scroils; wide acorn borders with an

inner border in wild flower pattern, the centre

highly strewn with seed des gus; centres com

posed of clu-ters of noily, naving borders of mingled noily and mistletoe-not to mention

centres and borders of flowers, ferns, clove

and more pronounced effects. A spot centre

with a deep helly border is shown; and a bold

Greek border with a "table porder" of leaves

nclosing a centre made up of sunflowers and

spots is a very choice combination. Then there are examples of fruit designs, one with the effective border composed of placappies. In

flowers, chrysanthemums show up well for

porders and centres, and so do pond litter,

while for leaves the good old fern pattern

holds its own with the best. Hop leaves and clusters are among the new

things; but the very newest pattern -- shown in the piece only, as the clotha

are not yet on the market-is one in which th

orchid appears as border and centre in most

nureau scar's are shown in hem stitched and

The Fact

embroidered fancies.

gown, is a charming tollet.

araitere salie are often used.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That

The Country C this blit to his friend, Mr. stockler, and would not be surprised if he angule be what is teed nically termed "hanles over the coals." Delight the Gentler Sex.

Mrs. Stanley's Wedding Gifts Col. William L. Brown has made himsel Long-Walsted Cornets in Defamous by his dinner at the Manhattan Club at watch Grover Clev-land and David B. Hill mand - An Arab Widow's shook hands. His picture is going the round Second Marriage - The of the out-of-town newspapers, and persaps he Crase for New Fadswill soon become so well kn wa as to be thought a possible rival by the two gentlemen Designs in Damask " a question.

John D. Lawson, Republican leader in the Seventh District, is seriously il. He is sev-Mrs. H. M. Stauley has not seen one third of emiy-live years of age, but is so rigorous that her wedding presents. Her home in London is mage like a storehome, then a "private resi-dence, and ever since her arrival in America his physic an celleves he will pull through. Mr. to the Republican machine, and old "Sitting Bult" as he is called, has carried by force more parcels and packages have been secumulating primaries and local conventions than any other men in the party. I have known him to get home after one of these efforts minus his coat-tails and otherwise dilapidated.

My old friend, Dr. Jonathan D. Harris, celebrated his ninety-first birthday yesterday, and was presented by his fellow clerks in the Finance Department with a gold-headed ebony cane. He has been fifty years in the city's fitted for their places than he is to-day.

THE CLEANER.

I could not kelp thinking as I saw Ned Stokes caning against the pedestal of a states in the Hoffman House Art Gallery last night that he wears his years very lightly. The slight brown touches and the hair is almost white, bu only and do not suggest age. Stokes's face is cored with few wrinkles; his eye is clear, and the well-shaped nose is not a reflector of the cocktails which have van shed beneath it. He is erect and dignified and seems to belong to the younger generation of bloods, rather than the cohort of middle-aged backs.

Odds and ends of baby clothes and children's Clyde Fitch is recovering from another very outfits can to bought now at a discount of 20 severe attack of throat trouble. Just when things are going best with him and there is Miss Sallie Hargous the society beauty and need of the fullest exercise of his strength and done to New York. That is what the heireas, of East Fiftieth street is said to spend energy he gets laid out with this wretched \$10,000 a year for her dresses. These tollets throat. Friends of the rising young dramatist run to dancing dresses made of delicate will learn of his recovery with pleasure. His gauses and webs hand embroidered, the fabric mother, a charming woman, well known is barely supporting the silver or crystal designs. the best social circles of Boston, has been stay-The young lady has been known to dance a ling with him for the past week, bringing him gown of this sort, costing \$550, all to pieces in back to convalencence.

> I saw Alexander Harrison at the American Art Gallery a few n'ghts ago. He is known Brass bedsteads have injured the sale of beary wooden frames. Even iron is preferred he is said to have made 22) studies. Harrison by many buyers to the finest oak and manageny has a striking resemblance to my friend, C interest. These qualut iron frames are blackened like ley Hart, the well-known journalist. the fender sets or else painted white, maroon,

> General Inspector Nicholas R. O'Connor, o Commissioner Gilroy's staff, says that during An Arab woman, when left a widow, mourns her ausband devoutly, but like other widows, the city's pavements for repairs to gas main ried again. The night before her second mar-riage she pays a visit to her husband's grave. of pavements which may some time approach There she knoths and prays him not to the peri be offended. As, however, she feels he capitals. the pertection of those in the European

"I notice that the Tammany Executive Comwater. The prayer ended, she proceeds to mittee has declared against the salary grab pour the water on the grave to keep the first bills before the Legislature," said a prominent anshand cool under the circumstances about to County Democrat to me to-day. "Why were t-ke place, and, having well saturated h.m. they not as virtuously indignant when a bill to increase Surrogate Ransom's salary by \$3,000 was introduced at the last session? That offcial made a contract with the people by accept spartment narrow leather strape and bress too for his services. The bill which allowed him an increase to \$15,000 was hardly passed, how-The unpoetic potate has been converted into ever, when he applied to the Board of Katt. to provide for it. I would like to know if the form, just as the gastronomic artist has been treating the orange. Then the baskets are of the constitution which prevents the increase basked, and, when ready for table, filled with of compensation to officials while in office." of the constitution which prevents the increase

Mr. J. H. Dolph, President of the Kit-Ka Club, tells me that at the next meeting of the Mr. Fraser, of the Century art department Women seem always to be in search of a will give as informal talk on black and waite new fad or a new way of wearing or doing work for periodicals. Illustrated with certain things that they have been wearing many specimens of the best men's work chicken and the cluck of barn-yard fowl.

Thousands of these domestic feathered things now "hold the fort."

They certainly have never been in as his.

They certainly have never been in as his. coum for the tableaux vivants, which are to be given for the benefit of the Kit-Kat Cinb.

SPOTLETS.

The racing course is not impeded by a dam. wears flowers at balls, dinners and receptions on her dainly slippers. A bunch of violets on Could a generation of sluggers be called a "mill"

> Only an upright man can face the world. Still when he is down he may find his cheek a usefu

Since the popularity of the very long worked dress a corresponding demand has been made for extra long walked corsets and more stays be guilty of simony! Yet he is. Is not his little daughter Simoune?

Startie, startie, little wink, How, I wonder what you drink! Loud for tem .n.de you cry, With a countermanding eye. — Pack. Relies of Clay are exhibited in Laxington. The

ere not taken from the Potter's Fleid. Unesay lies the head that wears a grown. Why

ean't the crowned head give up lying, then? Stern treetment for a refractory child us old-

A politician could tell-his-scope as Sopker "I see you doubt my word, sir."

Sopker or --Not at all, ma'am. I was merely thinking how remark table it was that you should have got this money last week, when I only opened to-day. Some one was so cons send teeches by mail at letter rates

Immigration Into the United States.

it may be studied in the statistical table in THE WORLD ALMANAC

A Good Suggestion. Mr. Guzzieton, a joyl it resident of Manhat-

(From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Monthly.) Choily—I'd know now it is, but I can't get tan avenue, happened to be indulging in a social glass with his edest son, who is a chip the blocs, when the latter, looking over the top of a screen, perceived a younger rother coming directly (wards them. Turning to his tather, the clief son said:

"Pa, I see Charles steering tight for this saloon. Hadn'y you better alide out the back door before he sees you?" [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] McCorkle—I know one man was had

Wouldn't Get Anywhere.

Min'ster (to chi ouis tiper, who is leaning up against a fenor)—Unci John, where do you ppose you will go to when you die, if you Continue to get drunk I ke this?

Uncle John (talekly)—I. I c a't go any better's I can now, I'shan't go (no) anywacre.

His Need. St. Louis Society Reporter... I've got to write up a five o'clock ten tais afternoon, Editor-Well, what of it? Reporter-I want to get it to hire suit with,

to Present "La Tosoa" To-Night

Steadily Rehearing-Fresh

Dramatic News.



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Somebody Lied.

| From Tonas Siftings. 1

Customer-I know it, sir. I got it here las

Seeing a smile on the shopkepper's faces, sh

A New Kind of a Tip.

[F om Tenes Strings.]
Indignant Guest-What are you grillning

Guest-You do, ent Well, you ought to

tirp d noside down, and you'll see me do it,

Hard to Get.

A Powerful Right.

Cheverion—There is protty match-cafe ye have there. How long have you had no Dannaway.-Os, about a weet. Give me light, will you? His Great Need.

The Difference

"What is the difference between be ann autobiography. Pape 1" saked Joh "'One shows - me name is and to shows biss as se thinks be is."

that every only is bound to respect,
McCrackle—Wao is that?
McCorkle—John L. Snilly n.

Watter-I expect to be tipped, sir.

me that way for f

Mme. Sarah Bernhar It is almost as interesting at rebearsal as she is when before the pub-lic, and she works a great deal harder when the "large and brilliant audience" isn't there. She is here and there and everywhere, direct

ing, arranging, rampaging. She has been re-bearsing day and night, and if "La Tosca" doesn't go as empothly as offed wheels to-night to the theatre to rehearse in a white corded garments do. This she sets aside and reve is one of her indescribable dress arrangements. She acts as conscientiously as at a regular performance, though occasionally she mases some of the long speeches.

Sarah is absolutely tireless. She shrinks at no amount of work. The stage hands at the Star Theatre still remember her dramatic fury after the first night of her last engagement. Some of the scenic accessories were delective. After the performance Sarah posttively cycloned about the stage. She was in-dignant, furious, beside nerself. The following night the same accessories were not deective. M. Doquesne, Sarah's leading man, has never yet appeared in a company with her. with Coqueiin and Mme. Hading. He assumed Armand Daval to Mme, Hading's Marguerite very pretty place.

John E. Kellerd, J. H. Glimour and Miss Grace Pikins are among the people engaged to support Miss Heles Barry in her curiously all calculated to bring about the result fore-

John H. Russe'l, of "The City Directory d.y. Mr. Russell any that for "The City Journal League Baseuali Citu." And the City Journal League Baseuali Citu. Support in the season, he has engaged White J. F. Sweatnam, and Lake Schoolorgit, the well-lawer minarteit. They are not the only "burnt cork" comedians who are going to appear in the their natural color next season. "Harney "Fagun is to be white in "A High Roller," The heasteness Fay Templation is all the star of "Miss McG. 11," She is under the start of t and " Miss McG nty" was in the city yesterday. Mr. Russell says that for "The City

Manager Warner, of Nat Goodwin's company, says that probably the we'k after next
ar. Goodwin will put a n w 'curt-inraiser' before the public. 'The Nominee,'
says Mr. Warter, will be played during the
entire ragagement, and he is at present engaged in cancelling out-of-fown dates. The
writer, who is a tride scriptical on the subject
of thearrical receipts, took a prep into the
Blood yesterday at the mathee. Westnesday
mathrees are, as a rule, unprofitable affairs,
but the Bljon was packed, and rows, of people
atood up.

The McCauli Comic Opers Company are looking forward to play a Summer signagement in New York. They are due nere account April 27. Digby Bell and his wife, Annie Myers and Josephine Knapp are still members of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Bell were wise to return to the or anization in which they won most of their prominence.

There is some talk of a production of "The House on the Marsa," Florence Warden's dramatised novel, with Merven Dollas in the leading male role. The play met with success in Earland, and Miss Florence Warden herself

Brooklyn Theatres. A "Carmencia" dance on the "tight ment of the scason, 1890-91, white Au erit, is the hoveity of the ling of this week.

Week at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino, Annie Ward Tiffany is winning many new friends by her clever work in "The Step-usualter" at Holmes's Star Theatre.

An excellent opportunity for the display of his next-leaf and terpsich areas solitites is other will be tendered to Mike Cashing.

A benefit will be tendered to Mike Cashing. A benefit will be tendered to Mike Cashing. The last other is other will be tendered to Mike Cashing. A benefit Mingie Palmer, oright and vivecious as of ore, infroduces some captivaling musical numbers at the are Cout's arama "A Mile Micute" at the Lee Avenue Acatemy of

pleca in the repetitive of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-dal, will be repeated at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre to-night. "The Squire" will be given in-morrow evening, and "The Queen's Sall-ling" at the Baturday mittage.

DUEL WITH WHIP LASHES. Truthful Shopk-eper-I beg your pardon ma'am, but one of those quarters is counterfelt

Rival Lovers Have a Savage Fight In Pennsylvania.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTABURG, Pa., Feb. 5. -A fight with long buguy whips, each fighter standar in his own bu gy, is furnishing some spley gossip for the society of Sharpsvary. The pirties to the fight were George Pairlove and who belong to the upper crust.

Sharpsburg in a buggy to see his sweetheart. On the same evening Maxwell was driving into the country to visit a friend. They met on the way. Maxwell asked Pairman where he was going. Farman named the lady for whom they were rivals, and said he was going to call on her.

This mnswer was the a goal for the beginning

This answer was the signal for the beginning of a flerce conflict.

Naxwell grabbed his whip from its socket, stood erect in his burgy, and with all his torostopic the lash down on Fairman's head. Fairman returned the blow with a smiler one. The cracker on his whip rereded around Maxwell's head, wrapped thest over his face and cut the skie from his over to his a r. Again the whips were rises and brought down, with as much force and more telling effect.

At this stage of the best

effect.

At this stage of the battle, one of the horses became frustiened and gave a jump.

The wheels of the taggies locked and a moment later to two rivels were lying about a rod apart in the middle of the roadway.

Their horses were out of sucht.

The baggies were wrecker, but honor had been as lained, and the men walked to Bharpeburg together.

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THE REWARD OF EXCESSIVE INCENUITY. NEWS OF THE STAGE WORLD. SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP. STARVATION KILLED

Bernhardt's Tireless Preparations President McGee, in Long Island Mrs. Rosenberg Denied Ferself City. Knows What Boxing Is. That Her Children Might Live.

Hammerstein's Stock Company That Bad Decision at the Varunas' Exhibition-West-Side Boxers.

> The subject in sporting circles at present which is of the greatest general interest is the points and the professional feather-weight tion of Mrs. Sarah Resemberg has raiely come championship of the United States. There to iight. nave been rumors that this entertainment for Nine years ago Sarab Greenberg marrie-

ticket and is not going, but he is of the opinion and of the discussion works he started for that a boxing bout worth that much a ticket Miss accused a gain, taking barely enough must be more than a mere boxing contest for motey to pay his car force. scientific points.

bit about glove contests. Whenever the outlook is not any too bright

Skating will be to order for the next fee days, and the boys will have to take advantage of the ice while they have it.

The Acme Hell bowling tournament, which seven well-known Brooking cabe will compete, commences Feb. 9, with the Luccoln Council, Arme and Prospect Hill Sve-men teams as contrastants, and Secretary Eb ets, of the Brooking National League Basecali Ciun, aumpire. The tournament will last until March 30, during which time forty-two games will be played.

Robert Cunningham, of the Nonparell A. C., says he is while, and ready to make a maich with Willie Forsyth, of Newburg, to appear before any reputation duth, at any time at any place, and 110 pounds or 115 pounds will suit him. In the event of Forsyth declining he will accept James Rose, Gotham A. C.

The annual election of officers of the New York Yacht Racing Association was held lest night a: O'Ne il's, Sixth avenue and fwenty-sec. 2s.1 street. The annual legista will be held Monday, Set 1. 7, in New York Bay.

The American Athletic Club being unable to get a theatrical license to hold a symmatic fournament, has decided to run a booking four-nament instead.

The West S.des think that with the following Annie Ward Tiffany is winning many new fitness by her clever work in "The Siepuna, hier" at Holmes's Siar Theatre.

The Linby Prison scene in "A Fair Rebel," at the Novety Theatre, is interesting both autorically and as a clevelly arranged stage picture.

There are both athletic and vandeville features of unusual ment in the hig officered the features of unusual ment in the hig officered the features of unusual ment in the hig officered the features.

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The West S. des think that with the following the with any athletic organization in the country: Je Miles, 150 pounds; Je Miles Capital Country is defined to the feature of unusual ment in the feature of the featur

In the Millard tournament this evening at the Minute" at the Lee Avenue Acatemy of compete with B. F. Stratton, and C. W. Misor in The Iron master, "one of the most popular will play against N. W. Anthony. There will come in the reperturie of Mr. and Mr. Kender, and be repeated at Col. Sinn's Park in the cub tank, and a bowling tournament in the club

STALLED TRAINS ON THE L.

Blockade on the Big Curve Caused by a Disabled Motor.

Half an hour's delay was coused on both the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated roads this morning by a broken p sion rod on Engine No. The train which left the One Hundred and

Sixteen a street station at 6.57 o'clock, had just pulled around the big curve at One Hundred and Tenth street and Ninth avenue, when the rod snapped, giving the passengers a shock are to have high the train to a still stor.

The it jured locomotive and train reached the One dundred and Fourth street station by the aid of an engine detached from the following train, and the passengers were transferred and the train of statical trains caused by the section trained of an engine detached a good deal of annoyance for passengers. dred and Tenth street and Ninta avenue.

Coming Events. Ball of Erminic Pleasure Club at Nilsson

Hall to-night.

Reception of Our Union at Atlington Hall to-morrow night.

From-nade concert and ball in aid of the donation und of Mount Vernon Lodge No. 71, 1. O. F. S. of L. at Central Turn Verein Hall.

Democratic, Republican and Prohibition National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and iblican parties in each of the States and Territories can be found.

Hospitals Refused to Receive Her and She Died in a Bare Room.

NEWARK, Feb. 5.-A more parhette story McCartay-Dixon glove contest for scientific than that disclosed by the death from starva-

would not take place this evening at the Puritan Athletic Club, Long Island City, according Betty, five—were born to them. Three years to announcement, but at the same time it is a after their marriage the family set led at Taunpracty safe thing to gamble that it will take ton, Mas., where an outsit of household fur-place. Mr. McGee, the President of the Jeffersonian

Mr. McGee, the President of the Jeffersonian

Cinb. does not object seriously to boxing containing the seriously to box the seriously the

He hope to be more successful in getting Mr. Motice used to be a boxer himself, some | Work and send her money before the little sum years ago, when he lived in Sacraments. He had left ner was exhausted. He failed, and could hold his own with the best of the boys the poor wiman suffered. She would not beg, until a little Englishman came along and put and deprived herself of fool that her children him to sleep. So he knows more than a little might not starve. Finally she wrote this lefter bit about glove contests. Conn. :

Whenever the outlook is not any too bright for the old-time bails layers in the early Soring for securing a position on some out-of-town club they always reorganize the Metropolitan Club and stick together until they all catch on at various places where they do not have to hustle for their salaries, but can walk right to the box office on pay day.

My Dear Rusband:

I write to tell you bow I am in a very poor condition. I have nothing to est all 4 o'clock in the alternoon. Then I went o my brother, but he is in a very to thus le for their salaries, but can walk right to the box office on pay day.

has got a wife and children too.

My dear sussand, I know very well if you had any money you would seal it to me.

From your dear wife. SARAH ROSENBERG. She was unable to pay the postage on her etter and it was several days before her has band received it. He had just secured work and matted in reply a \$2 bill, all he had. It reached her too late. She was already

dying. Neighbors heard of her condition. It was believed that she would also very soon

NO PAY FOR HEINTZ'S MEN.

Mayor Grant Not on Hand to Approve Changes in the Pay-Rolls. Owing to the failure of Mayor Grant to ap taff appointed by Commissioner Heintz, of he Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards he amount of about \$7,000, have not been audited by the Comptroller.

Acting Mayor Arnold is now endowed with all executive power and may approve the classification, but the matter has not been called to his attention.

Although she is fast recovering from the

hey can recover for their services at any rate, as the courts have held that they are en-titled to compensation when not classified, and they are not considered as classified until the Mayor affixes ble signature of approval.

SODA-FOUNTAIN TRUST.

All the Big Manufacturers Combin Under & Jersey Charter. STICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5 -A certificate of it torporation of the American Soda-Fountai Company was filed with the Secretary of State

Tots Comp my consolitates the plants, real estate, patents, stocks on hand and good wil weat thing I remember 1 was in a drug store of Jona Mattaews, New York; James W. and my friend was standing by crying.

Tufts, Boston; A. D. Puffer & Sons' Manufac"I was told that an ambulance had been Tuft-, Boston; A. D. Puffer & Sons' Manufac turing Company, Bost on, and Charles Lippin cott & Co., of Palladelphia, all of whom re-engaged in the manuf-cture and sale of soda-water fountain supplies and apparatus. The capital will be \$3.750.00, of which 25,000 shares will be preferred and 12.500 common

a ock.
The incorporators are members of the several ouncerns named. A Solemn Fact

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Many a man who astounds the world by reason of his ability as a swayer of men's minds, or as a director of great enterprises, has to call on his delicate, pale-faced in the wife every morning to the his carvat.

Saved From an Awful Death, From Brooklyn Life. 1 Briggs-I see that while a burglar was clim! ng the alie of a house the other evening as struck by lightning. Grigus-Was the tergiar hurt? Briggs-Oh, no. He was on the lightning

They Both Had Colds. [From Drake's Magazine.] Wife (who has a severe cold, to husband

about to start for his place of business)—Piede atob at the best barket. Charles, and order and best for diaber.

Husband (who also has a cold)—What kide of the t do you won, Bary?

Wife—A ly kide of button will do. Luck in Herseshoes.

[From Texas Stflings.] " Nonsense!" "It's not nonseuse. A triend of mine, whose vife is one of those oud talking, woman's

ights fenfales, nailed a horseshoe to the woodshed, and next day she cloped with the hired man, and now her husband is enjoying the first holid-y he has a d in ten years. Education Statistics.

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THE DEPTH OF MISERY

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For abject misery nothing exceeds the condition of the dyspeptic. Sufferers from dyspepsia are in-ritable, nervous, cross, blue, discouraged, do-pressed to ming and miserable in body. Good heal h means good digestion, and you whe cannot eat because food distresses you, have gas, faintness, sourness, sinking or guawing at pit of storach, poor appetite, swelling or bloating, whe are constipated, billous, with disay, dell-feeling head, had taste and feel depressed, lack strength and opergy, remember that it to your stomich and weakened nerves which cause mil your significanties.

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WHO GARROTED MISS BECKER?

The Fair Victim Is Recovering from

the Atlack on the L Stairs.

Pretty Miss Jeannette Becker, who was so brutally assaulted last evening at the he pay-rolls of his department for January, to stairway of the E evated station at Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue by four rumans, who attempted to roo her of her pocketoook is lying, to-day, on a cot in the women's war

nervous shock which her experience with the garrot rs caused, she is still very weak from last night.

She wants to go home to her parents, who live at 568 Eighth avenue, by this evening, and the nospital authorites say that she will probably be able to do so.

Miss Becker, who is employed with Miss Lizzie Ruckett in a photographic studie at Mudison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and cannot remember much about her assailanta. "I only know that the one who took me by the throat was a young looking man, shabbily dressed, and that his breath amelied dreadfully strong of liquor.

"I must have fainted immediately, for the sent for, but it a emed an hour before it came. Te Then the surgeon treated me in a most sname

. I heard him tell the people there all that was the matter with me was an attack of hysteries, and the only thing to do was to let me sione and I would come out of it all right." "I was so weak I could not speak a word.

After he had gone, another came, and I was sent to St. Luke's Hoapital."

Capt. Warte, of the Filty-first street squad, has several detectives out on the case trying to find sone clue to Miss Becker's assailants. Up to the present time, nowever, they have succeeded in learning nothing definite acoust them.

hem. Papt. W ris is of opinion that the assault was not consulted for the rurnoves of robberg, but that the men were simply doing a little skylarking or were drunk.

If says that the physicians at the bospital report that Miss Becker is of a decidedly aparetical temperament, and that a sudden fright would be likely to send her off into convulgions. would be likely to send her off into convul-ilons.

There are no marks of vio ence or bruises to

be found upon Mila; becker's meck, where she says the rolling grathed her and tries to choke her, and the fact is that she probably fainted as soon as her assaliant late his hands upon her.

AN INTERESTING LIST. In tabular form THE WORLD, ALMANAC

for 1891 prints the names of all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the Government.

Will Know Next Time.

MOTHERS say they would not be without Mo-

(From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.)
"Have you any Cotorado rousers?" & man "I don't know exactly what you mean," replied the salesman.

"Do you smoke?" said the istranger.

"I never do," was the reply.

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That salesman says, two next time a man asis into such a question as that, ne's going to tell him we Havana kind of trousers he wants.

Statistics of common schools, universities and colleges and of illiteracy in the United States, the most complete now extant, appear in THE